

## THE WHEAT SITUATION

The price of No. 1 Northern wheat in store at Port William, on the last day of September stood at 71c a bushel, advanced no less than 1 1/2 cents, or by some 16 cents, since the month of September. The reason for the advance was simply because war had been declared, and the substantial price increase took place in spite of the following price-depressing factors which made their appearance during the month:

Canada, it is estimated, will have a surplus of wheat for sale of no less than 410 million to supply a world market which is expected to take no more than 160 million, Canadian visible stocks at the end of September were no less than 226 millions as compared with 153 million only at the same time a year ago.

Mr. Broomfield estimates that the world's visible amount of wheat and flour, on September 1st, was 470 million bushels, as compared with only 331 million a year ago. Estimates also were made by authorities that the world's total supply of wheat on Sept. 1st, hence the world's total "surplus" is greater than ever before recorded in history.

If in spite of all these extremely heavy factors, prices were to rise to 1 1/2 cents during the month, it can only be regarded as a tribute to the effectiveness of the "Panic" in the markets of Winnipeg, Chicago and Buenos Aires, in being able to register not only the present situation, but also the possibility of the effect on prices of future money inflation by the great nations.

Such a substantial increase in price (enjoyed by all farmers) taking place in the face of a price-depressing condition can only be brought about through the action of a free and open market where buyers and sellers are able to express immediately their judgment about the value of the grain, the medium of prices which from moment to moment they bid and offer.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dr. McFarlane reports that he has 18 applicants for the tonsil and adenoid clinic, which will be held in the old bank building, Carbon, on Wednesday, October 18th, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenan and family of Calgary spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carney, in the orchery district.

Const. and Mrs. F. A. Amy, and daughter were visitors to Calgary and Banff last week, leaving Saturday and returning Monday.

Walter Johnson, of the McKibbin Drug Store staff, spent Thanksgiving day in Calgary and returned to Carbon Tuesday.

Mrs. Len Paxon, Jas. Flawn, Wm. McNeel and E. Bouleau returned last Thursday from a grouse hunting expedition to east of here. They report a bag of 13 grouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sabe, Shirley and Allen, of Perinton, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sabe.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 37

## MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CARBON HOLDS REGULAR MEETING ON OCTOBER 3

H. Offer Re-elected as Deputy Reeve of M.D.

After a two months rest the councillors of the Municipal District of Carbon met on October 3rd, with all members of the board present. H. Offer was re-elected deputy-reeve for the next six months.

The Alberta Association Municipal Districts Convention will be held in Edmonton from November 22 to Nov. 24, and Councillors J.J. Ohlhauser and H. Crowell were elected delegates. The council discussed the possibility of a road leading in the Dolph mine and a committee was appointed to look into the matter. As usual each year the District Engineer asked for bridge requisitions within the municipality and the Council made application for bridges on the south side of Sec. 24-28-21, one on the north side of large and one on the north side of 21-29-23. Some complaints were received that cattle were running at large and it was pointed out that the by-law for restraining animals from running at large in the municipality was effective the whole year round, and any animals at large were liable to be impounded.

## GETS 75 BUSHELS TO ACRE OFF FIELD OF OATS

J. B. Currie reports that he has threshed a total of 75 bushels of oats off a 10-acre field. This was machine measure and the yield averaged better than 75 bushels to the acre. Mr. Currie reports that his total wheat crop will average better than 40 bushels to the acre.

## LONG YEARS AGO

October 11, 1923

A. B. Clappold, M.L.A., will give an address at the Board of Trade luncheon on the Carbon Hotel dining room on October 22.

Harry Fuller, who was injured last Tuesday when he fell from a wagon load of potatoes while crossing the creek to the "island", died on Sunday in the Drumheller hospital.

96 outgoing long distance calls were recorded at the local telephone office on Monday.

G.W. Malton is the owner of a new Auburn car.

Very little grain has been hauled to town this week. The elevators are filled to capacity and shortage of railway cars is holding up deliveries. The extensive use of trucks this year to transport what is said to be the direct cause of the wheat delivery delay so early in the season.

## SEE THE MCCLARY ROYAL CHARM RING NOW ON DISPLAY

At the right end it has a 5-gallon reservoir, emptied by means of a swing faucet. There is a full-sized baking and roasting oven, porcelain enamel inside. Drop oven door equipped with a switch latch and dependable heat indicator.

YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE ITS VALUE

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Minds are like parachutes—they function only when they are open.

DON'T RISK YOUR HEALTH

**NUJOL**

IS ABSOLUTELY PURE—NOT EXPOSED TO CONTAMINATION. SUPERIOR QUALITY—MORE EFFECTIVE. RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS—AT A NEW LOW PRICE—

16-OZ. 49c; 32-OZ. 89c

FREZZER-FRESH ICE CREAM IS GOOD BECAUSE IT IS FRESH. Take home a pint.

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

## Sports Prize Winners at the Carbon School Fair

The following are the prize winners of the various sports held on Sept. 27th in connection with the Carbon School Fair:

### RACES

Boys 15 and over—1. Ralph Atkinson, Carbon; 2. John Gordon, Carbon; 3. Lewis Gobel, Carbon.

Girls 15 and over—1. Peggy Stansfield, Carbon; 2. Irene Ward, Avondale; 3. Florence Downie, Avondale.

Boys 14 and under—1. John Krolik, Avondale; 2. Kevin McEneaney, Carbon; 3. Lewis Gobel, Carbon.

Girls 14 and under—1. Marion Mc Donald, Beveridge Lake; 2. Peggy Stansfield, Carbon; 3. Florence Downie, Avondale.

Boys 12 and under—1. Steve Madges, Carbon; 2. Don Gordon, Avondale; 3. Bobby Wilson, Carbon.

Girls 12 and under—1. Marion Mc Donald, Beveridge Lake; 2. Florence Downie, Avondale; 3. Lillian Schuler, Avondale.

Boys 10 and under—1. Bobby Wilson, Carbon; 2. Billy Hammond, Beveridge Lake; 3. John Mc Donald, Beveridge Lake.

Girls 10 and under—1. Ellen Elliott, Carbon; 2. Irma Hay, Gable; 3. Idella Neher, Carbon.

Boys 8 and under—1. Donald McLeod, Carbon; 2. Dale Paxon, Carbon; 3. Donald Hay, Carbon.

Girls 8 and under—1. Hella Neher, Carbon; 2. Evelyn Trumbley, Carbon; 3. Maurine Mosher, Carbon.

### THREE-LEGGED RACE

Mixed, 10 and under—1. Florence Trumbley and Edith Hay, Carbon; 2. Tom Dixon and Don Pattison, Carbon; 3. Emma Gogel and Phyllis Moore, Carbon.

Boys 12 and under—1. Marjorie Ward and Florence Downie, Avondale; 2. Edith Hay and Florence Trumbley, Carbon; 3. Margaret Hedges and Florence Currie, Gable Pine.

### WHEELBARROW RACE

Mixed, 10 and under—1. Sierra Macdonald, Carbon; 2. Stella Hay and Irma Hay, Gable; 3. Edith Hay and Florence Trumbley, Carbon.

Boys 12 and under—1. Roger McPherson, Carbon; 2. Alex Berger and Billy Reid, Carbon; 3. Bobby Wilson and John Bell, Carbon.

### STANDING BROAD JUMP

Boys 15 and over—1. Ralph Atkinson, Carbon; 2. John Gordon, Carbon; 3. Lewis Gobel, Carbon.

Girls 15 and over—1. Calvin Mc Ghee, Carbon; 2. Gordon Hay, Carbon; 3. Steve Madges, Carbon.

Boys 12 and under—1. Ernest Kipat, Carbon; 2. Gordon Hay, Carbon; 3. Ken Leitch, Carbon.

Girls 12 and under—1. Peggy Stansfield, Carbon; 2. Irene Ward, Avondale; 3. Loretta Lemay, Carbon.

Boys 10 and under—1. Marion Mc Donald, Beveridge Lake; 2. Peggy Stansfield, Carbon; 3. Margaret Beres, Carbon.

### RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Boys 15 and over—1. John Gordon, Carbon; 2. Ralph Atkinson, Carbon; 3. Calvin McEneaney, Carbon.

Girls 15 and over—1. Calvin Mc Ghee, Carbon; 2. Gordon Hay, Carbon; 3. Steve Madges, Carbon.

Boys 12 and under—1. Roger McPherson, Carbon; 2. Alex Berger and Billy Reid, Carbon; 3. Bobby Wilson and John Bell, Carbon.

Girls 12 and under—1. Marjorie Ward and Florence Downie, Avondale; 2. Edith Hay and Florence Trumbley, Carbon; 3. Margaret Hedges and Florence Currie, Gable Pine.

Boys 10 and under—1. Bobby Wilson, Carbon; 2. Billy Hammond, Beveridge Lake; 3. John Mc Donald, Beveridge Lake.

## GRAIN SHIPMENTS FROM CARBON ARE HEAVIEST IN THE PAST FEW YEARS

Expect Total Shipment at More than 500,000 BUS.

Grain shipments from Carbon to the end of September this year have been remarkably heavy and according to reliable information over 200,000 bushels had been shipped from this point up to October 1st. Last year the total was 125,000 bushels shipped and for the entire 1928 season 367,000 bushels were sent out from the four Carbon elevators.

The 1929 crop is much larger and it is estimated that about 500,000 bushels of grain will be marketed at this point for the season.

Elevators at Staples, Heketti, Ennis and Granger will also have heavy handage this year and the district crop will be one of the best for many years.

Since the past week have again held up harvesting and there is still about ten days threatening to be done. However, evening rains help up operations and unless more dry weather comes the season of the farmers may be thrilling still the snow fire.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Owing to the teachers' convention last week, pupils of the public school did not have to attend classes Thursday and Friday.

Heavy frosts were reported last week when the temperature dropped to 22 above on Thursday night.

Miss Elaine Turance, who is attending Mount Royal College in Calgary, was home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Master Gerald Oliphant celebrated a number of his young friends on the occasion of his second birthday, on Wednesday, October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paxon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors last week. They attended the Masonic banquet in the evening.

Miss Nellie Walker spent the week end in Calgary.

Miss Inez Sobe, who is attending Normal School in Calgary, spent her holiday at her home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey and son Barry, and Mrs. N. Ramsey arrived Saturday from Calgary and spent the holiday in town with relatives. Ramsey returned to Calgary Tuesday and his wife and son will remain in Carbon for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Fairbairn and family of Calgary were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Terance.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.L. STRANGE

In spite of the unexpectedly large wheat crop this year, there are still large areas in south-eastern Saskatchewan and in south-eastern Alberta where the farmers will unquestionably require considerable quantities of relief seed. This means that Governments will have to purchase seed and make it available to wheat growers now in distress.

The official classifications of some 24,000 farmers' samples made by the "Crop Testing Plant" this last summer, revealed that there are many farmers in the three provinces who have the "Crop Testing Plant" 'A', or good true-to-type, quality, and some of the best varieties. The bulk of these farmers now have this good seed grain in their farm bins. It is to be hoped that the farmers will do their best not to sell these stocks to the elevator until they are absolutely obliged to do so, but will hold them back as long as possible in order to make this valuable seed available to their neighbors.

It is sincerely to be hoped, too, that our Dominion and Provincial governments, when they require seed for relief purposes, will purchase these farm stocks of good "Crop Testing Plant" 'A' material in preference to grain of unknown quality, much of which may consist of mixed or of unsuitable varieties.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929

## THE FIRST MOTOR STAGE

"Carbon Stage—Seven passengers White steamer. Leaves Queen's Hotel, Calgary for Carbon every Monday and Thursday at 8 a.m., returning same day—leaves Carbon at 1:00 p.m. 810, round trip. Phone 1467—W. C. Kinnison."

The above is the wording on an old card that has been brought to light and tells the story of the start of Carbon's motor transportation system. According to old timers the stage was operated about the beginning of the last war by W.C. Kinnison, who joined the flying corps in 1915 and went overseas. He had the experience of being shot down by the enemy, but lived to tell the tale, and upon returning to Canada he operated a farm in the Trechu district. Kinnison is now a resident of the United States.

## LADY ROBERTS' I.O.D.E. MEETS AT THE HOME OF MRS. HARNEY ON OCT. 2.

The Lady Roberts' Chapter I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. Harney, Monday, October 2nd. Mrs. Jas. Smith took over the position of Recruit, following the resignation of Mrs. C. O. Phelan, and Mrs. H. Wilson was appointed new convener. The Chapter decided to hold a tag day on Saturday, October 7th, to purchase clothing and blankets for war-affected children. The members also discussed arrangements for the annual dinner in November and plans were made for war work.

The meeting was brought to a close when the hostess, Mrs. Harney and Miss Ethel Gablehouse served lunch.

## MRS. ALIPOD DIES OF INJURIES IN ACCIDENT NEAR SWALLOW

Reports received from Carbon on Wednesday stated that Mrs. Allison, who was injured in a car accident near Swallow on Sunday afternoon, had died in a Calgary hospital. The accident, which caused Mrs. Allison's death, occurred on Sunday afternoon when the car in which she and her husband were riding collided with a truck near Swallow. Mrs. Allison suffered a fractured skull, while Mr. Allison suffered a broken nose and other injuries.

Dr. Elliott of Swallow attended the injured and sent them to a Calgary hospital, where Mrs. Allison passed away.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. L. Larsen of Medicine Hat has been engaged by the Carbon School Board to fill the vacancy on the staff caused by the resignation of Mr. MacDonald. Mr. Larsen will commence his new duties on November 1st.

Frances Paxon spent Thanksgiving week end at his home in Carbon and returned to Calgary Monday night.

—FOR SALE—Fat sows, Apply to A. Toib, Carbon.

Mr. Jas. Smith was a Calgary visitor Saturday.

Cy Coxon returned Tuesday from East Coulee where he was going hunting, and the party report he got some deer.

## EQUIP YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR WINTER

EVEREADY PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

General Motors Heaters, \$13.95 to \$21.50

Frost Shields, Radiator Covers, Storage Batteries, Fan De Frosters, Etc.

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

## NEW BEACH RANGES DISTINCTIVELY MODERN IN DESIGN

SENATOR—Embossed shell and panning, reservoir — \$57.50

DEBUTANTE—Two-tone ivory all enamel lining, designed for the average-sized family — \$89.00

BALMORAL—All-enamel inside and out — \$109.50

GLOAMID—The only all-enameled range in Canada. All enamel finish and a beautiful range any long for — \$139.00

AMBASSADOR—The truly modern range, complete in every detail. See it on display in our store.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD. CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager



# National Research Council May Be Valuable Factor In Wartime Achievement

Mobilization of research facilities in Canada for wartime use is envisaged in a questionnaire now being distributed to thousands of manufacturing and industrial plants and educational institutions throughout the country.

The returns from that questionnaire will show exactly the extent of Canada's research resources. The report will show the number and distribution of laboratories and the special uses for which each is best fitted.

This survey, being undertaken by the National Research Council through the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will fill in the detail in the research picture already indicated in effect of complete co-operation pooling in from universities and industry generally across the country.

These companies and institutions have offered the authorities complete use of laboratories, equipment and research staffs for the duration of the war, according to Mr. J. C. G. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council.

The information gathered by this questionnaire will provide a basis for co-ordinated operation of the nation's whole research facilities as needed for such activity becomes apparent under a national committee now being set up.

At the moment the National Research Council staff itself is pursuing the wide variety of studies, both academic and industrial, it has been working on for months. However, as the war proceeds and problems arise in which the council's expertise is required, the use of less immediate importance will be shifted to be resumed when war is over. The council and co-ordinated laboratories will maintain available for use by the defence department, other Dominion government branches, provincial governments or private industry as their problems affect the national welfare.

The very existence of the National Research Council, with its extensive laboratories of all kinds manned by some of the best scientific brains in the country, is expected to prove an invaluable factor in national achievement during wartime as in peacetime.

When the first Great War began, there was no such organization. Research generally was much less developed than it is to-day. The foundation of the present research council was laid in 1916, and has steadily grown since then.

Among its contributions are the standards and specifications set up for guidance of government departments in ordinary purchasing, which will be of special use as government purchasing multiplies in war. Specifications and standards for equipment set up in lines where they do not now exist. Standards for army boats, for instance, are being worked out. To meet the various problems likely to arise within the next few months, the mass of information and research available in the council's staff itself has been pooled with that of national laboratories in the United Kingdom, Scotland, Holland, India and so on. That the Commonwealth's scientific resources will operate in unison in a war effort in which technical equipment and munitions will develop steadily while the war is actually in progress.

## Better Fare For Soldiers

British Troops Enjoy Menu Not Supplied To Soldiers In 1914

For men in the front lines and for those keeping the home fires burning there was a bit of good news.

Great Britain's 1939 army will enjoy menus at which the average soldier wouldn't turn up his nose. Present day army fare includes meat, vegetables, bacon and cheese and a weekly issue of cigarettes and tobacco.

That's better than the "bally bally" which the troops ate three times a day in the last war. Instead of the inevitable plum and apple jam he will have a choice of eight kinds of jam.

## Gate Hits Top Billing

Orson Wells, the legendary wonder of the theatre, had to ride on a garbage truck to catch an airplane. When his taxi broke down at New York, N.Y., Wells and two companions (unlabeled a lady to the airport. "The driver was decent enough," Wells reported. "When he asked me what he had about he said, 'Actors and garbage.' That gave us top billing, anyway."

Many men who talk glibly of labor and capital, never did the one nor had the other.

## An Essay On Bones

Credited To Small Boy It Describes The Various Kinds

An old newspaper clipping brought to light in Saint John, N.B., contained the following essay on "bones," purportedly written by a small boy:

Bones is the latticework on which the body grows. If you didn't have small bones you would be shaped like a custard pie. If I didn't have no bones I wouldn't have no much motion and my teacher would be pleased. But I like to have motion, especially in this pay-as-you-enter suit that ma hired for me.

If my bones was stuck together with wax in the right places it would make a skeleton. I am mighty glad my skeleton was put on the inside before I was born, because it looks better there, and if my bones was on the outside and I fell down, I would break every thing in the place. Oat I went to sit and see a living skeleton. He looked like his folks didn't keep house but boarded sum.

"There is a grate many different kinds of bones. There is the crazy bone, the wish bone, the soap bone, the tongue bone and the backbone. The backbone is acher-ew-ed just like the skin on the other side with a point side and is filed with rubber."

"The backbone is made up of bumps with spaces in between where the other bones are. When your skates fly out in front of you and you sit down on the ice, one end of the backbone is the seat and the other end (if it don't bump up through) and the other is at the upper side of the ice."

"There is another bone called the skull. The skull has bumps, too, sometimes there is bones on the side of the skull."

"Bones don't grow solid like limbs on a tree cause they have joints. Joints is good things to have in bones, there is a good many kinds of joints. They grease themselves and don't squeak."

"The bones that hold your lungs in are called ribs. They run around you east and west. When bones are broken, the first thing a good doctor gives is a boneless plaster cast, feelin' and brings tears to my eyes too think that some day I might be used as an onion patch."

"That's all."

## The Oldest Elephant

Elephant In Australian Zoo Favorite Of Several Generations Of

Jessie, the elephant in the Tarango Park Zoo, is fast going blind. She is now 77 and is reputed to be the oldest elephant in captivity. She has been the favorite of several generations of children.

The supreme influence of the Zoo (Major Patten) fears that she has not many years to live.

"This faithful old animal," he said, "about the age of the King of Han to the Zoological Garden in 1882. She is a wonderfully framed animal and, according to old photographs, she went into work as soon as she arrived here. She could not have carried children until she was 20 years old, so that a rough calculation shows that she is about 77 years of age. Every year she has carried an average of about 50,000 children—and many adults."

Major Patten refutes the popular notion about the longevity of elephants. The idea that they live to immense ages is fallacious, he says. The average age, in his opinion, is about 20 years. — Australian Press Union.

## Strong Link In Chain

Last year, says the Christian Science Monitor, South Africa embarked on a 40,000,000 defence scheme which aimed at fortification of all harbors, modern equipment for all troops and the training of air force pilots. This program is now vigorously advanced, and with the country on a war footing it is felt that South Africa to-day forms a strong link in the defensive chain round the Empire.

## Covered Both Questions

Two men had been bachelor cronies met for the first time in ten years. "Tell me, Tom," said one, "did you marry that girl, or do you still darn your own socks and do your own cooking?" "Yes," was Tom's laconic reply.

A man can stand hot sun that will kill a desert diamond-back rattlesnake.



"Ye'll no start playing that thing in this street!"

—From The Bulletin, Sydney, Australia.

## Strange Transaction

South African Office Man Is Sold With Office Fixtures

A man has just been sold in Johannesburg for £150.

He is nearly 40 years of age, of good physique and education and is married. His family, however, was not included in the transaction. The circumstances surrounding the deal have caused a great deal of amusement in Johannesburg.

An old and valued member of a certain business firm, he was told that the heads of the concern intended to dissolve partnership. Being anxious to have his services one of the partners demanded that provision be made as to who should keep him. Eventually the one partner bid £150 and this was embodied in the agreement and he was made to take the furniture, fittings and stock in-trade.

He is quite philosophical about the sale.

"Although I made nothing for myself by being sold," he said, "it is flattering to find that such a value is placed on me."

## Final Choice Made

Five-Year-Old Boy Becomes Political Pontiff Of Tibet

Chinese press dispatches reported China's candidate for a five-year-old boy—had been accepted in a secret council at Lhasa as the next Dalai Lama, political pontiff of Tibet.

The late Dalai Lama died Dec. 17, 1933. Tibetan Buddhists believe the pontiff's spirit is reincarnated in a baby boy born at the moment of the Dalai Lama's death.

Long search for such a baby that had ended a 1,000-mile journey from Kokonor, in innermost China.

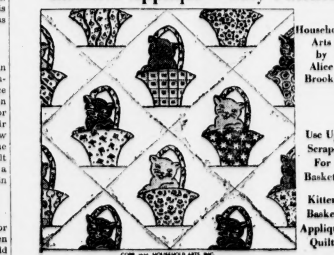
With a caravan of armed guards this had ended a 1,000-mile journey from Tibet, which still claims as a nominal dependency though it is under strong British influence.

Regent Je Khen welcomed the boy ceremoniously and Chinese dispatches indicated he had been designated the Dalai Lama's "reincarnation."

## Trade With New Zealand

The New Zealand-Canada trade agreement, which was due to expire on September 30, is extended for another year, it was announced. Walter Nash, minister of finance and customs, said the position of trade generally between the two Dominions would be reviewed when the time was opportune.

## Effective Applique—Easy Patches



Let this playful plan inspire you to be gay in your choice of prints for the applique baskets. Use the design on old linens, too. Pattern 6218 contains the Black Patch pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making quilt and chair; illustrations of chair and quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winthrop Newspaper Agency, 175 McCormick Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Crop Protection Means Crop Production Says The Entomological Service

## A Rare Occurrence

Chinese Citizens Very Seldom Arrested For Being Drunk

There are many thousands of Chinese in New York, but when a laundryman was arrested the other day for being drunk it was such a rare occurrence that the police looked up their records to find when the last arrest was made. They searched back for more than a hundred years and were unable to find one.

Whatever view the Chinese may be charged with, drunkenness is not one of them. They are about the most abstemious people in the world. They rarely commit the kind of crimes and misdemeanors common to Western people. Sometimes they are goaded into sticking a knife into some white "Smart Alec," who baits them, but generally speaking, the "crimes" they commit—and they do it quietly among themselves—is to indulge in a gamble and to smoke opium. The police of even the Canadian and American cities will give the Chinese credit for being the least troublesome section of the population. In big cities the "longs" occasionally "feed" but not very often.

The Chinese were addicted to intoxicants in ancient times. A book compiled by Confucius contains an "Announcement Against Drunkenness" wherein it is enjoined that the people do not drink, but that if they did, they should wait until the morning before drinking at that time. Long before the Christian era, those who were habitual drunkards and could not be cured were put to death. That advice about not drinking at all until one's work was done could well be adopted by many people today.

Apparently the spectacle of a drunk Chinese is as rare as seeing a duck dressed in a tuxedo. St. Thomas "Times-Journal."

## Wide Choice For Renters

Evacuation Of Families From London Hard On Landlords

Things are getting livelier on London's wartime entertainment front. Motion picture theatres now remain open until 10 p.m., except in the swanky West End, where they close at 9 p.m. Variety theatres in the West End and suburban palaces have reopened. So have suburban picture theatres.

Regent's Park Zoo again is admitting visitors. A sign reminds them that it has an all-raid shelter accommodates 500 persons. Its cousin, Whipsnade Zoo, 20 miles out of London, has followed suit.

London has had some major problems for the Londoner.

The evacuation of young and old enlisted many flats and boarding houses. Some streets exhibit rows of "flats to let" signs. Bombing casualties are seriously wounded, and called on the Government to find a solution.

Husbands of families evacuated have had to learn to cook and keep house.

In the East End a woman whose husband is sick assumed the job of looking after all "evacuated widows" on her street. She buys their groceries, pays their rent and cooks supper for them.

## Healing Touch Of Time

Shelley Is Reinstated At Oxford And Eton

Eighty years after his death, Shelley was reinstated at Oxford and Eton. Shelley, who died in 1822, was a poet and a writer. He was a member of the Shelley family, which was a prominent family in England. He was a member of the Shelley family, which was a prominent family in England.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Use Up Straps, Buttons, Baskets, Kitten Basket, Applique, Quilt

A vacuum being an absence of matter means for transmission of heat cannot traverse a vacuum since it depends upon having a medium.

## During the War of 1914-18 the Dominion Entomological Service

adopted a slogan "Crop Protection Means Crop Production." In the present serious crisis, it is equally important to protect crops made by the farmer, the fruit grower and all others who grow crops to realize the importance of protecting grain, fruit, vegetables and other commodities, from damage by insect pests, observes the Dominion Entomologist. Co-operation in fighting insects is essential in any effort to produce more and better crops. In times of war particularly, all who are concerned with the growing of crops, or the handling of crops already harvested, should realize the enormous losses which may be possible from the ravages of destructive insects. These small creatures have extraordinary powers of destruction. When in outbreak form they devastate fields of growing grain, orchard trees bearing promising crops of fruit, forest and shade trees, dried products kept in store; in fact little belonging to man escapes injury from some pest of insects. For the people in Canada and those who serve in the allied armies there must be a continuous supply of wholesome food. As has been stated previously, insects can be practically as effective as enemy submarines in destroying food supplies. Like submarines they are insidious in their operations. They must be sought out and destroyed. It is the duty of the Dominion Entomologist to take every means to prevent these losses, the annual total of which in Canada is enormous.

During the present autumn, wherever possible, remnants of crops and other refuse should be removed and destroyed. Insects which are to be served as breeding places and hibernating quarters for many insects. Undoubtedly war gardens will be established throughout Canada in 1940. The land for these should be worked over this autumn so as to be in better condition for further cultivation in spring.

During the winter months all preparations should be made for the coming year's offensive against insect pests. Supplies of insecticides should be obtained; spray and dust equipment should be repaired, cleaned and oiled, in readiness for spring and summer requirements, and seed of all crops should be sown as early as possible from time to time to see that no pest develops.

Dominion or provincial entomologists are employed in every province of Canada. Their services are available at all times. Letters addressed to the Dominion Entomologist, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will receive prompt attention.

## R.M.C. Training

Policy Will Be Put On A Wartime

Norman McKel, Rogers, minister of defence, announced that between now and the end of the present war, the R.M.C. will be terminated next April or May, the training policy of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., will be put on a wartime footing.

A number of changes are being made effective immediately. The minister said, "The cumulative result of these will be that when the college finishes its current term all classes, as they are presently constituted, will be discontinued and will be replaced by special war courses."

Meanwhile fourth-year cadets are to be given immediate opportunity to take commissions in the Canadian forces and they will be terminated or selected personnel of the third-year class at Christmas time.

## New Type Of Headlight

Makes It More Necessary For Light

Many 1940 cars are equipped with a new type of headlight which enables motorists to avoid glare light to take commissions in the Canadian forces and they will be terminated or selected personnel of the third-year class at Christmas time.

If anger is not restrained, it is frequently more hurtful to us than the injury that provoked it.

A bag stuffed with hair is used for a football by Eskimo boys.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

An inventory of the research resources of Canada, planned by the national research council, is to be taken at once by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Germany's share of Poland brings the number of Slavs in the Nazi Reich to 20,000,000, or 27.6 per cent. of the total population, it was estimated at Paris.

The whole sugar output of British Guiana up to August 1940 has been bought by the British government; it was announced at Georgetown, British Guiana.

Egypt will support the democratic powers in wartime wholeheartedly. Dr. Ahmed Maher Pasha, leader of the pro-government Baadist party, declared during an extraordinary session of parliament.

The Polish consulate-general at Ottawa and the various consulates throughout Canada "will carry on" despite the conquest of their homeland by Germany and Russia, it was learned.

Provisions of the United States National Aet do not apply to contribution of funds for the purchase of Ducks Unlimited in Canada, it was limited by Lieut-Col. T. Newcomb, Alberta director of Ducks Unlimited.

The field is being canvassed for formation of a Canadian military unit which would be trained in the Rocky Mountains. It was disclosed, Military Staff men perform valuable work in reconnaissance, patrol work and sniping.

British Columbia teachers will have to use their own initiative in bringing history and geography textbooks to the schools up to date with the fast-moving events in Europe, the provincial department of education said.

## Paris Always Dresses

Air Raid Costume Is Designed For Speed And Warmth

What the well-dressed woman in Paris wears now includes clothes for an air raid. She is prepared for the moment when the sirens wail and the lights fail. She can duck into a shelter as well as attired for this occasion as for her last ball.

With most recent fashion houses closed, specialty shops and department stores are catering to women air-raid customers. Middle of the night alarms develop a technique of rapid dressing. Among busy get-ups which are liked are ski clothes. Air-raid-minded ladies are finding light-skirted trousers and windbreaker jackets with light wrists the latest in this coverage and quick get-away.

Some prefer shooting suits with four-pocket coats of corduroy or leotards. Gas masks are shouldered, for these instead of guns and flashlights. The big pockets are handy for ammunition like handkerchiefs, gloves, sandwiches, and playing cards. Warm sweaters, scarves, heavy-soled boots easy to get into are useful accessories.

Among practical head coverings displayed in shops are hoods, headscarves for sleep-through, and a light hooded garment especially designed for air-raid sorties is made of thick soft wool in well-matched midnight blue. It is long-sleeved, snug, belted and buttons all the way down neck to ankle. No undergarments show when the garment is worn and it goes on in record time.

## Find Relics In Pool

Iron Kettle And Andrews Belonged To Famous New Yorker

When the Nova Scotia government took over as a museum the old home of Thomas Chandler Halliburton, early 19th century New Yorker, it intended to comb the countryside for furniture which once graced the home of the creator of the first Yankee peddler. But they didn't expect to find relics as near the century-old home as Pigeon Pool.

A workman digging for the foundations struck an object in the exposed bed of the pool with his pick. Investigation disclosed an iron kettle which swung from a hook in the open fire in the old Sam Kirk kitchen. Further search revealed other iron kettles and a small iron pot.

The cauldron, as it was when it was new, was unearthed and hung over the fireplace as it hung a century ago. The Andrews were also pleased to their property in the house that has become a mecca for tourists in the Windsor part of Haute Gaspésie.

Strawberries were their needs on the outside of their fruit bodies.

The only active volcano within the States is Mount Lassen in California.

## New Regulations

Instruments Governing Sending Cash Out Goods Out Of Canada

The post office requires persons intending to mail goods or other property out of Canada to please make note of the following regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

The Foreign Exchange Control Board has been established by Order in Council under the War Measures Act for the purpose of regulating and controlling transactions in foreign exchange and foreign trade.

Everyone mailing parcels or letters out of Canada containing goods or other property (such as currency, securities, or other evidences of ownership or indebtedness) should take note of the following requirements:

1. No export of goods by mail is permitted unless an application in Form B is submitted to the Postmaster at the time of mailing.

If no foreign exchange is to be obtained for the export, a license in Form D must be obtained in advance through a chartered bank, and submitted to the Postmaster with Form B.

2. No export by mail of property other than goods (e.g., cash, bonds, stocks, etc.) is permitted, unless a license in Form D has been obtained in advance through a chartered bank, and submitted to the Postmaster.

3. No export of cash is required in the following cases:

(a) Bank drafts, money orders, letters of credit, etc., payable to order.

(b) Gifts of a value not exceeding \$100.

(c) Gifts of a value not exceeding \$100, if the goods are in a parcel containing goods or other property to a foreign address without inspection by the Postmaster.

(d) Gifts of a value not exceeding \$100, if the contents are not exempt such mailing is a violation of the Foreign Exchange Control Order, and renders the offender subject to penalties. In all such cases, therefore, the letter or parcel must be submitted to the Postmaster before mailing.

## Have Marvellous Skill

Men Who Look After Underground Works Remarkable

New York engineers and the common working men are to be congratulated in carrying out a remarkable feat of work in Sixth Avenue without disturbance of the city utilities.

They were laying a new branch of the Independent Subway system in the course of their work they had to contend with 1,000 miles of wires, pipes and conduits serving electric power, gas, water, steam heating, telephone, telegraph and other services. The task was one of great delicacy and skill.

Some of the most dangerous work they had to do was to dig out the underground works had to be lifted, lowered, replaced, changed or replaced. One of the most dangerous tasks might have caused tremendous floods or escapes of gas with serious consequences to the city.

There were, for instance, fifteen different types of gas mains. Only a small error of judgment was made which took days to remedy. The work was finally completed by the inserting of a quarter-inch hole.

In making the replacements, modern conveniences were not disturbed. The result being that the thousands miles of pipes, etc., now occupy less than a quarter of the space they took when they were laid down many years ago.

London is even more honeycombed with underground works than New York. There is a much greater labyrinth of tunnels owing to the vast subway system, where there may be as many as 100 miles of tunnels.

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## To Observe Centenary

Nova Scotians Are Planning To Celebrate Interesting Event

Members of the New Glasgow, N.S., board of trade are preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first railway in Canada to use electric power.

The railway, between Alton Mines through New Glasgow to Grandon. Part of the old route is still used for transportation of coal through the industrial districts.

Eleven years before the iron rails were laid, coal was transported along wooden rails in cars drawn by horses. Then the iron rails were put down and the locomotive Sampson was the first to be used.

The Sampson with another like it, the Albion, were kept for years in the museum of the town and used by the Albion railway after being taken out of service. Several years ago they were returned to the province where they first ran.

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## AFRON PAIR FROM EASY

FATTY

By Anne Adams

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Matthew 4.—Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. And when he had fasted 40 days and 40 nights, he afterward hungered. And the tempter came and said unto him, If thou art the Son of God, command that these stones become bread. But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Then the devil taketh him into the holy city; and he set him on the pinnacle of the temple and said unto him, If thou art the Son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written,

He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and on their hands they shall bear thee up, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.

Jesus said unto him, Again it is written, Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God. Again, the devil taketh him unto an exceeding high place, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; and he said unto him, All these will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. Then saith the devil unto him, Thou shalt be as God, saying, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt adore the Lord thy God, and only shalt thou serve. Then the devil leaveth him; and behold angels came and ministered unto him.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 15

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

Golden text. For we have... one that hath been in all points tempted like we are, yet without sin. Hebrews 4:15.

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Jesus said unto him, Again it is written, Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God. Again, the devil taketh him unto an exceeding high place, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; and he said unto him, All these will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. Then saith the devil unto him, Thou shalt be as God, saying, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt adore the Lord thy God, and only



## FARMERS URGED TO MAKE CAREFUL SURVEY THIS FALL

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, urged the Canadian farmer to make a careful survey this fall of his farm projects in view of the demands war may make.

The minister said in a statement that "on the thoroughness of this fall's preparations will depend in a more vital way than ever before the quality, quantity and cost of his final product a year hence."

Warning the question of increased production requirements in Canada "may clarify itself with alarming suddenness, at which time a definite policy would become possible," he said farm surveys were important from a national and self-protective point of view.

"We shall be too busy to do this next spring. It may be too late next fall."

The three considerations deserving urgent attention, according to Mr. Gardiner, are grain crops and feed supplies, livestock and self requirements.

He recommended maintaining or improving the present hog production for "bacon hams and shoulders" to be required in greater volume if the war continues.

It is also important, he said, that production should not change from bacon to butter production for both cheese and bacon production will have an important bearing on Canada's food effort, Mr. Gardiner said.

## Services Of Veterans

President of Canadian Legion Has Been Appointed Director

Ottawa.—Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., president of the Canadian Legion, has been appointed director of a newly-created directorate of auxiliary services, the department of national defence announced. The organization, said the department, will be similar to that formed for the British forces for utilization of the services of veterans not now able to enlist for active service. It will serve the navy, army and air forces.

The principle to guide the directorate, laid down by Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, is that "the service of former members of the armed forces who are now unable to enlist for active service should be utilized in every way possible." The authorization, signed by Mr. Rogers, directs that adequate provisions be made for all auxiliary services essential to the welfare of the troops, either in Canada or overseas, such services to include recreational sports and facilities of an educational and religious nature, as well as sports, cantens and entertainments of various kinds.

## Army Of Poles

Polish Forces To Fight Alongside Of British And France

Paris.—The new Polish premier said that an army of Poles will be formed to fight alongside Britain and France.

Premier Sikorski told correspondents this was the essential task of the new Polish government. He said the new leadership of the Polish forces in effect comprises the war cabinet.

The problem of maintaining an army in France now faces the new Polish government.

## Poultry Disease

Banishment.—An unknown malady, strangely similar in symptoms to encephalomyelitis in horses, has spread rapidly through Saskatchewan poultry flocks within the last three weeks. In some cases in southern areas of the province, entire flocks have been wiped out by this new disease of poultry. Generally speaking, however, mortality of birds affected by the ailment ranges between 25 and 75 per cent.

## New Uniforms

Ottawa.—Members of the first overseas division of the Canadian auxiliary service force will be first to be allotted the newly-designed uniforms for the force. It was learned. The new, ski-like uniform, minus brass buttons and puttees, are essentially a battle rag, it was stated.

## Contraband Seized

London.—The information ministry announced that 33,000 tons of goods consigned to Germany were seized by the British contraband control forces the week ended Sept. 20. This brought total cargoes intercepted during the first four weeks of war to 229,000 tons.

## More War News

Solve Problems Of Censorship Which Have Troubled British Government

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in an attempt to solve the problems of news and censorship which have troubled the government since the outbreak of war, told the House of Commons the press would be granted direct contact with government departments as before the war.

The prime minister named 45-year-old Sir Walter Monckton, attorney-general of the duchy of Cornwall, as the new chief censor. He will have the task of supervising the central distribution of government news at the ministry of information, which will continue to function but on a less all-inclusive scale.

Press demands for direct contacts with government departments, instead of issue of all news through the information ministry, now recognition in the new set-up—but censorship, now become double-barrelled. Department heads will be responsible for the news of their departments, it was stated, and the censor.

At the same time the present central censorship will be continued. All government communications will be issued at the information ministry as in the past and also at the various department headquarters.

The new system, expected by the British newspapers, is in the dissemination of more news of government and the dissemination of news to "thin, rapid trickle" as one paper put it during the first month of war.

## Inspects Air Force

Lord Tweedsmuir Witnesses A Spectacular Flying Display

Trenton, Ont.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, inspected the Royal Canadian Air Force station here and witnessed a spectacular flying display.

Three huge bombers, six training planes and an army co-operation machine were displayed and flew in formation over the air station as His Excellency looked on.

It was a demonstration of the quality of Canada's new planes and the skill of the pilots. His Excellency flew from Ottawa in a large biplane and landed at the station, inspected the buildings, watched the demonstration and flew back to Ottawa, all in less than six hours.

Most formidable of the craft displayed were a number of fast bombers and were manoeuvred in dull colors. Painted in dull shades of green and grey, the two colors arranged in huge irregular blotches, the machines blend into the landscape when on the ground.

In the air, the dull colors also make the machines less noticeable over distances.

The "stealth" bombers have a speed of 200 miles an hour and an altitude maximum of 26,000 feet. They carry oxygen tanks to permit the crew of six or seven to breathe properly at high altitudes.

## Anti-Nazi Demonstration

Czechs In Prague Protest Over War Privations

Paris.—Reports reaching Paris said renewed anti-Nazi demonstrations had taken place in Prague, Pilsen and other Czech cities in the Bohemian-Moravia protectorate.

In the former Czech-Slovak capital, the Gestapo severely repressed recent protests against privations caused the population by the war. Since then pieces of bread rationed by relief authorities have been tossed into the streets by dissidents, with the defiant notice: "We don't want your bread! It's fit for Prussians!"

## Definite Part For Veterans

Ottawa.—Veterans of the first Great War have a definite part to play in this country by providing stabilizing and encouraging influence on younger members of the new Canadian active service force, Brig. W. W. Foster of Vancouver, Dominion president, told the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.

## Woolen Mills Busy

Ottawa.—Heavy influx of regular business and assurances war orders would be placed shortly have been boon to Ottawa valley woolen mills with the result most of them are now working at full speed. Order blankets and uniforms and blankets are expected to be placed shortly by the government.

## Aviators Found Dead

Montreal.—Frank Grayson said he was advised his son, Edward, and a companion, Clifford Fretche, missing since July 3 on a plane flight over the lower St. Lawrence, were found dead 10 miles from where their machine was located.

## Keep Shipping Lanes Free

British Blockade Is Effective In South American Waters

Buenos Aires.—Sinking of the British ship Clement in South American waters by a German submarine turned attention of Latin America to the possibility of keeping her shipping lanes free of conflict until the "safety zone" declaration at Panama. Study of the Buenos Aires port register for August and September showed Great Britain's blockade against German shipping already was drastically effective. The question was whether Germany again would strike back in South American waters.

In September, the first month of the war, three German ships entered the port here and 10 departed, compared to 23 arrivals and 20 departures in August.

Of the 10 Nazi vessels leaving in September, five went only to Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and other South American ports. The other five apparently attempted to run the British blockade. Three German freighters were sunk off South America during the month.

In contrast with the almost complete suspension of German shipping to 63 British ships arrived at Buenos Aires and 62 left during September, compared with 65 entries and 65 departures in August.

A similar situation exists in Brazilian and Uruguayan ports. Many German ships are tied up in neutral waters of those countries to avoid becoming possible targets of the British. German ships are also in the waters of the British south Atlantic fleet.

## WILL PRESENT ALLIED CAUSE IN TRUE LIGHT

London.—Lord MacMillan told the house of lords that reorganization of the ministry of information would leave him free to tell the world the "real truth"—propaganda.

Discussing changes in the multi-critical agency, which is to be decentralized with most of the dissemination of news transferred to individual government departments, Lord MacMillan said:

"It may now be asked what are activities for which the ministry will continue to exist. These activities, I have no hesitation in saying, are of high value and importance. They will be the functions described by the unattractive word propaganda. It is unfortunate that the word has acquired so sinister a significance. This war is in a very special sense a war of ideas."

"It is accepted by our people and our allies as a crusade for great principles. It is essential that in ocean and on sea, at home and abroad, our cause should constantly be presented in its true light."

In addition to gauging the "mood of other countries" and striving to "counteract insidious propaganda," he said the ministry must "keep open all means of communication with countries abroad" and "keep a watchful eye on every movement inimical to our interests."

Lord MacMillan also touched on criticism of British Broadcasting Corporation programs, asserting the responsibility was not his but his could have used his "bureaucratic powers" and spread broadcasts. He said: "You always have the privilege of not listening, which is one of the greatest privileges I have known in connection with the BBC."

## A DISTINGUISHED PRIVATE

Hon. David A. Croll, Mayor of Windsor, Ont., and former member of Premier Hepburn's Cabinet, who has passed a medical examination preliminary to enlistment as a private in the Essex Scottish Regiment.



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## Would Isolate Germany

Believe Mediterranean Will Continue To Be Neutral

London.—The wheels of European diplomacy rapidly are carrying Germany into isolation, despite her apparent close relations with Italy and Russia, usually well-informed British circles claimed on the basis of official pronouncements from Rome and reliable reports from Moscow.

Italy's denial through the Italian news agency, that she intends to sponsor a peace bid at present, was, together with recent Fascist expression of opinion, to indicate the Mediterranean will continue to be neutral.

On the other hand, the Baltic situation, cloaked in diplomatic obscurity, was regarded with increasing alarm. Developments, it was held, seem to point to the Baltic rather than the Mediterranean, as a future theatre of operations.

The Anglo-Franco-Turkish mutual assistance pact, reported initiated at Ankara, is well on its way toward final signature. British sources said. In addition there was confidence any Russian-Russian accord would be limited to the Black sea and would in no way conflict with Ankara's commitments to Britain and France. Finally, reports indicated Russia would give Germany only economic help.

## Offers Being Classified

Voluntary Assistance For War Service Is Receiving Attention

Ottawa.—Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, said every care is being taken to examine and classify the many unconditional offers of assistance being received at the department of national defence, many of them from veterans of the first Great War.

"These offers reflect the highest credit on those who have made them," Mr. Rogers said. "In every case they are being referred to responsible authorities for attention." Although it was obviously impossible to accept all such offers, they were being sorted out so that full advantage might be taken of them as opportunity arises.

## Germans Arrested In Belgium

Brussels.—An official Belgian communiqué announced 12 German soldiers crossed the Belgian frontier in automobiles. They were arrested and disarmed. The communiqué gave no further details and left unmentioned the point where the border violation took place.

## TRAFFIC AID FOR BLACK-OUTS



One of London's thoroughfares showing broad white lines converging from a traffic island, one of the steps taken for the safety of vehicular and pedestrian traffic during black-outs.

## U.S. Minister To Ottawa

President Roosevelt To Make Appointment In Near Future

Washington.—President Roosevelt indicated that appointment of a United States minister to Ottawa was a live issue at the moment.

At the president's regular press conference a questioner asked him if he could say when a new minister would be sent to Ottawa. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had not thought about that problem for a week, and he thanked the questioner for calling it to his attention.

Canada has not had a permanent minister since Norman Armour was transferred to Chile nearly two years ago. For the period of the royal visit in May and June of this year the United States sent Daniel Roper, a former secretary of commerce, to Ottawa. But Mr. Roper accepted only for a 90-day term and left Ottawa at its conclusion.

## Contraband Control

Drawing Economic Net More Tightly Around Germany

London.—The British information ministry issued an "eveningness" account of how the British contraband control works in "drawing the economic net more tightly around Germany."

The British observer wrote that three searching bases have closed the North Sea to contraband vessels and none can enter that area without being searched by the British. A total of 74 ships have been examined at the Weymouth base, the report said.

"Deliberate obstruction has been almost unknown," the account said. It added, however, and showed during the searching, proved it "had not antagonized neutral countries."

Ships have been delayed from six hours to two weeks, it was said.

## U-BOAT LANDS CREW OF SUNKEN VESSEL AT EIRE

Dublin.—A German U-boat came up to a pier near daylight at Dingle, County Kerry, and landed 28 survivors of the 4,960-ton Greek vessel Diamantis it had sunk little more than 24 hours earlier.

The landing was effected in a calm, almost unobtrusive manner, say as if the U-boat were a ferry arriving from some nearby point with a load of passengers.

The crew of the U-boat waved good-bye to people standing on the shore of neutral Eire, and the people waved back cheerfully.

After landing the survivors, six of whom were injured, the U-boat slipped out again to sea.

This latest incident in Germany's submarine war against Great Britain's blockade lasted a matter of minutes. It was the first time since hostilities began that a submarine and its crew were rescued from a ship sunk, although there have been instances in which German submarines have rescued crews of ships.

The submarine, the U-35, torpedoed the vessel not far from the coast of Cornwall, off the Scilly island, and took the crew aboard. Members of the crew said they were treated politely by the submarine captain.

The vessel, listed by Lloyds as owned by D. J. Paternis of Chios, Greece, was bound from West Africa for Barrow-in-Furness, England. Three torpedoes fired from the submarine at 1:30 p.m. sank the ship. Six members of the crew were said to have been treated for injuries suffered in the explosion at a Dingle hospital.

"Dingle is in neutral Eire on Dingle bay which opens into the Atlantic," the report expressed her determination to remain neutral in the war, and under international law belligerent war craft are permitted to enter harbors of neutral countries.

## Conquest Not Recognized

In Eyes Of United States Government Poland Still Exists

Washington.—The United States has refused to recognize the disappearance of Poland, which State Secretary Cordell Hull termed "the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy."

He said this government would continue to recognize Count Jerzy Potulski as Polish ambassador in Washington, and that the United States ambassador to Poland, Ambassador Drexel Biddle, would maintain near the Polish government, now centred in Paris.

## DECLARES HITLER IS PLANNING TO BREAK UP EMPIRE

Toronto.—Senator C. P. Boulton, of Montreal, in an address before the Empire club of Toronto, warned that "if Hitler wins, the British Empire will be smashed and its parts cut apart."

The senator believed there would be "no death of Canadians of French and British descent who will be driven to the side of their old mother countries by the thin red line that marks their veins and springs from their hearts."

There is but one nation that can still stand up to Hitler dominating Europe, the senator said.

"That power is the American nation. That day, the United States must fight. That day, the United States may take up the cudgel for Canada as well as for themselves."

"But if they do so—in it possible to believe that Hitler will fight?" "If that contention is not desirable and below Canada's pride and dignity, does anyone consider that it would long be possible? Can anyone contend that we would then fight more freely and should Germany defeat the Allies?"

The senator said that a few weeks ago in Paris he had spoken to General Sir John Dill, then, chief of staff of the French superior council of war. The general had told him that "Hitler has made his old Hunnary policy of the conquest of Great Britain and the partition of the British Empire."

He added, however, that Hitler "overestimates the power which he controls in Germany" and "surely underestimates that which is in the Allies' hands."

Referring to German-Soviet cooperation, he claimed that "a slip in the Soviet Union, that would mean seal his Hitler's fate."

He has ruined the Reich in building up his war machine, and the senator, he said, "is left without food and without credit." Other "weaknesses" of the Hitler machine, he said, were:

"That private industry has used all its reserves and credits because of the war."

"That workmen get begrudging wages which nevertheless are subject to taxation and frequent 'contributions.'"

## Internment Camps

300 Persons Are Detained In Quebec, Each Under Order Of Justice

Ottawa.—Approximately 300 persons are now detained in three Canadian internment camps in Quebec. The government has announced officially from the prime minister's office here.

In each order of detention was issued under authority of section 21 of the defence of Canada act.

Prior to detention, all facts in the case were reviewed by the minister of justice and his officials, and the announcement, the announcement said.

Generally speaking, those detained were apprehended on the ground they acted in a manner prejudicial to public safety.

Section 21 of the defence of Canada act empowers the minister of justice to detain any person if satisfied that detention is necessary to prevent "any particular person from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or safety of the state."

Any person detained by virtue of an order made under section 21 is detained in a legal custody in a hospital or in a place designated as a point for registration, another announcement from the prime minister's office said.

## Receives Appointment

Montreal Mayor Secretary Of Agricultural Supplies Committee

Ottawa.—R. H. Norris Hodgins, of Montreal, appointed secretary of the agricultural supplies committee, was refused by A. M. Shaw, of Montreal, to receive the appointment. Mr. Hodgins is assistant professor of English and journalism at the University of Quebec, and is also a member of the Quebec department of agriculture. Educated at Shawville, Que., he is also a member of the University of Montreal, McGill University, Mr. Hodgins has a long experience in agricultural farming and agricultural journalism.

## Will Inspect War Camps

United States Agrees To Restore Full Treatment For Allied Prisoners

One of the duties the United States Government will perform as result of the war will be to see that British and French prisoners of war receive fair treatment in Germany.

In consenting to represent British and French interests in Germany the United States Government also agreed to look after the condition of the prisoners.

The United States Embassy in Berlin and various consulates will carry on the necessary inspections. They will expect German treatment to follow the provisions of a treaty regarding prisoners of war signed in Geneva in 1929 by Germany, Great Britain, France, the United States and 51 other nations.

Under the agreement prisoners are given a wide range of rights over the "protecting power" in this case the United States, has the duty of inspection.

Prisoners of war must be humanely treated and protected. No reprisals against them are prohibited. No coercion may be used to obtain information about their army or country.

All their personal effects, including money, remain their property.

Prisoners may be placed in barracks, but in buildings or barracks affording all possible guarantees of healthfulness. Their living quarters, food and water must be equal to those of troops at German base camps. They have the right to medical attention and to admission to hospitals.

Prisoners of different nationalities and races must not be commingled; officers must be separated from the rank and file. Officers taken prisoner need salute only German officers of an equal or higher rank.

Germany may utilize the labor of British and French prisoners, but the labor must have no direct relation with war operations. Conditions of work must not be harsher than for the civil workers employed in the same work. Wages must be paid. Officers are exempt from work unless they ask for it.

The prisoners will be permitted to send mail and to receive mail and parcels containing food, clothing and books.

Prisoners may be punished for infraction of camp rules, but the punishment may not be corporal; it may not be more severe than provided for German soldiers with regard to the same offense.

If a judicial proceeding is instituted against a British or French prisoner for a crime, the United States diplomatic representative must be notified at least three weeks before the opening of the trial. If the prisoner does not choose a defense counsel, the United States Embassy or Consulate must appoint one. The prisoner has the same right to appeal from a sentence as a German soldier.

Germany will be obligated to send back to Britain and France seriously sick or injured soldiers as soon as possible.

## A Genuine Discovery

Problem Of Dripping Spout Solved By Inventors In Italy

The problem of the dripping spout has vexed the minds of the pottery trade for years, and with surprisingly little result. Spouts have been tortured into queer shapes—some long and thin, and short and stout without achieving any substantial improvement in the untidy habits of the average potter.

From Italy come news of a genuine discovery which promises to end the dilemma once and for all. It consists of nothing more than a tiny capillary groove cut in the inner surface of the pouring lip. Yet it has taken the potter almost 20 years to bring the discovery to the stage when it can be successfully marketed.

Experimenting with a kettle, it was filled with water which was then poured into a tin can. Immediately pouring ceased. The drop which would normally have run down the outside of the spout, mysteriously slipped back along the groove, leaving absolutely no trace of moisture on the lip itself. No matter how frequently the tin can was tilted, the water never again ran down the outside of the spout. The result was always the same. Other heavier liquids tested in precisely the same way. Wrote the Italian:

"Now, when I was ten years old my father gave me a very valuable ring. Would you care to see it?"

Editor: Rather, I just adore my fingers.

The Jewish population of the world has been estimated at more than 14,621,000.

Egypt has nearly doubled its consumption tax on alcohol.

## A Clear Explanation

Reason Canadian Dollar Is Discounted In United States

A correspondent writes and asks: "What right have the American people to say that our Canadian dollar is not worth more than ninety cents? Isn't this an infinitely act, this profiting in our currency?"

The answer is that the "American people" have nothing to do with the discount of our dollar. There has been no "infinitely act". And no "profiting in our currency".

The value of the Canadian dollar outside Canada has nothing to do with what other peoples think of us, or of our country; it is entirely unconnected with national sentiment. In other words, our neighbors to the south when they pay ninety cents for our dollar are no more trying to be nasty towards us than they were trying to be good fellows towards us when, a few months ago, they paid 119.2 for our dollar.

Currency values are determined by a number of factors, but chiefly by the old, inseparable factor of supply and demand. If, for example, the United States had to buy a tremendous amount of goods from us—much more than we were buying from them—there would be a shortage of Canadian dollars with which to pay for the goods, that would mean that the Canadian dollar, more than the American dollar, would go to a premium. On the other hand, and in precisely the same way, when there is more demand for the United States dollar than for the Canadian, the Canadian dollar goes to a discount.

There being at a discount doesn't mean that Americans get a profit on it. If, for example, we bought an ounce of gold in New York for \$1.00 and had to pay \$1.10 in Canadian currency for it, that wouldn't mean that New York had made an extra cent profit.

When he took our \$1.10 to the bank in New York he would get back \$1.00. Or, if he tried to buy anything with the \$1.10 he would get only a dollar's worth for it.

There are fluctuations of currency, individuals often gain. For example, a United States importer, buying goods from Canada, and paying less for Canadian dollars, gets his imports cheaper. But on the other hand, a Canadian exporter to the United States, and paid in United States funds, gets a profit. Look, that's just one, in the good fortune of nations exporting and importing. They go so well out of the discount on our dollar that newspaper stocks are advanced in the market.

Summed up, the discount of our dollar has nothing to do with what he neighbors think of us, or with what they think of Canada, or with their confidence in Canada. Not any more than what they think of us, or with their confidence in Canada. Not any more than what they think of us, or with their confidence in Canada.

Dr. Wallace, formerly of the University of Alberta, deplored the recurrence of war, but saw hope for the future of education. "It is too difficult for us to create a state of catastrophe," he said, "then we are not worthy to be the highest of our earth, and we will have to be replaced by something else."

He expressed the hope that mankind would learn the "wider kind of education" whereby he could look ahead and understand his human nature so the new generation in another 20 years would not find "everything knocked from under it and be faced with the task of rebuilding."

## Hope For The Future

Educational Deplores The Recurrence Of Wars, But Looks For Brighter Days

A distinguished mind that can separate the important from the unimportant is needed to look into the future. Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, members of the Young Men's Canadian Club at Montreal.

Dr. Wallace, formerly of the University of Alberta, deplored the recurrence of war, but saw hope for the future of education. "It is too difficult for us to create a state of catastrophe," he said, "then we are not worthy to be the highest of our earth, and we will have to be replaced by something else."

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## Name Was His Own

George McCay, who conducts a motion-theatrical radio program in New York, thought one name in the street was losing him a curve when he gave his name as "Neville Chamberlain." But the man produced papers attesting he was arguable-at-law in his own right, Queen Mary, and that his name really was Neville Chamberlain.

Teacher: "How old is your father?"

Tonny: "Thirty-eight, sir."

Teacher: "Well, I must get you home work more suited to his age."

The garbage of New York city is valued at \$1,000,000 a year as fertilizer and hog feed.

Navya Indians were originally Apache band.

## BRITISH SOLDIERS HELP ON HARVEST FIELD



Soldiers are being loaned to farmers in various parts of the British Isles to help gather in the crops. This photograph, taken in the Midlands, shows a couple of soldiers loaned from a neighboring unit losing sheaves.

## Canada's Forest Resources

Are Being Rapidly Depleted And Trees Should Be Replanted

An average of a million trees a week were planted in Great Britain last year, the Forestry Commission have more than a million trees under the Government's control, and a staff definitely looking after it.

In the handling of our forest resources, says the Niagara Falls Review, Canadians will be classed as fools by future generations. We cut and burn, and make practically no effort to replace. Nature, given a half chance, does pretty well, but there is the rub. We don't give nature a break. We are careless and vicious and intend seeds fire through young and old forests and burn them as we use.

Canada will be compelled to take an advance step in forest protection and development. Otherwise we limit for ourselves in China a land of floods, drought and poverty. With China's example before us we have little excuse.

## Better Than Average Man

Widow Of Toronto Policeman Has Become Crack Revolver Shot

Mrs. Fay Semper of Spadina Road, Forest Hill, Toronto, has been practicing pistol shooting for about two years, and she is far better than the average man at the game. She has demonstrated her prowess by winning hands down the ladies section of the annual Windsor police revolver shoot.

Mrs. Semper's score was 94, out of a possible 100, a score which was bettered only by a narrow margin by veteran policemen who have had guns in their hands at times.

Mrs. Semper is the widow of P. C. William Semper of the Forest Hill police force and it was through her husband that she became interested in guns and shooting. Next she joined the Queen City Ladies' Revolver Club.

## Playing Safe

Arthur Griffith, who lately duels off editorials for the Herald, Miami, Florida, tells of the Negro who when asked what was the secret of his success replied:

"Ah, never attempt the impossible and always co-operates with the inevitable."

## Has Steam-Driven Car

There is at least one driver in England who is not worried by gasoline rationing. He is John Hotwick of Rock, Staffordshire. He has built himself a steam-driven automobile with paraffin boiler, which will reach a speed of 60 miles an hour and will get 30 miles to the gallon.

Revenge is sweet: anger releases sugar into the blood.

## Result Of Experiments

Doctor Finds Shocked Windpipe Causes Many So-Called Drownings

Many people believed to have drowned actually have died because of a spasm which blocked the windpipe. Dr. George Bates of Toronto, director of the Health League of Canada, said in an address to the American Hospital Association convention.

He said this conclusion was reached as a result of experiments conducted by Sir Frederick Banting, one of the discoverers of insulin as a treatment for diabetes and co-workers at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Bates said the experiments showed that probably in such cases prompt action in opening the windpipe before artificial respiration was begun would have restored life. This he could be taught to do, he said.

"In many marine deaths no water was found in the victim's lungs," he said. "This has been common knowledge for a number of years but no one had been able to explain it." "Luridation of the water sets into the spasm and the victim dies of asphyxiation because of a closed windpipe."

## Word Now Widely Used

Canada Uses Accepted English Form

Now that "defense" has become one of the most used words in the language, says the Toronto Star, some may think in Canada it is spelled in two ways. The original word was "defence," just as hence "pen," "pence" and "pence." From the original word two spellings emerged, "defence," the accepted English form, and "defense," the more common form in the United States.

The official Canadian spelling as used in Ottawa documents and reports is "defense."

## Courage Of Queen Mary

Queen Mary, whose courageous bearing was such an inspiration during the last war, is again actively abetting British women in their preparations to play their part in connection with the present outbreak. She has always proved her worth in the high position to which destiny called her.

## To Camouflage Houses

Private houses in the border town of Arad, Roumania, have been painted khaki color to comply with air raid precautions, authorities announced. Fences are coated with a special shade of green.

The average annual temperature at the pole is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

## WOMEN WORK TO WIN THE WAR



At the Royal School of Needlework busy fingers are arranging patterns of surgical apparatus for the Red Cross Society. This group being engaged in making patterns of masks for surgeons. The Royal School of Needlework made the beautiful Coronation train worn by members of the Royal Family.

## Art Of Camouflage

Interesting Experiments Carried On To Increase Effectiveness

Color experts have their hands full these days, for war has brought the art of camouflage, and camouflage depends mostly on color.

Take for instance camouflage and shipping. Practically all naval vessels are colored grey—no dark grey, or battle-ship grey. The idea being that it helps to make them disappear quickly into the distance; and though this is true to some extent all the time, it works best in the high light before sun-up and just after sun-down. The best ocean camouflage still is sea grey, the effect of which is to break up the lines of a ship so that distant observers cannot tell which way the ship is headed. Experiments are now being carried on to see what spot patterns will do to ships. Spot patterns are used in stage settings to break up surfaces and obliterate objects for the spots confuse the eye.

Camouflage in land amounts to the simple procedure of painting objects the same color as their surrounding landscape. This renders them invisible to the keenest aviator's eye, as long as no sun is shining, for shadows tend to give away large objects. The best camouflage is to erect queerly shaped wire meshes over small objects and cover them with foliage which does not reflect light, since the foliage breaks up the shadow patterns. But there would be some difficulty here in the trying to camouflage a chimney.

The latest experiments with camouflaging come from France, where Lt. Louis Lathion, rising to a specific transparent paint the chief property of which is that it is supposed to give objects the appearance of being struck by it. The hull of a ship would have the color of the water in which it is sailing, and the bomb plane would be the color of the sky in which it rode, and so forth. This, in fact, would have insurmountable importance.

And thus work away the artful camouflagers, doing their part to put color to good use in the warfare for victory's sake.—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Following Same Policy

Britain Knows Far-Reaching Effect Of Her Sea Power

Paul Mellon, Washington Columnist, says:

High inside speculation about what might happen in the future of the British Empire, Russia, and Japan combine to dismember it, always brings the British ambassador, Lord Lathion, rising to a specific. Many a cabinet officer heard the Britisher's response in a recent week-end.

It was from Mahan's famous old navy text book, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," which the British carries around in his memory. The language is cumbersome, like that of Lord Lathion, but it means:

1.—For over 250 years, war opponents of the British have worked upon the fallacy that the way to defeat Britain is to destroy her commerce, by sinking her merchant ships.

2.—Britain can be conquered and her commerce can be destroyed only by the defeat of her navy. As long as her navy rises the waves, she can rebuild merchant ships and maintain her empire indefinitely.

3.—The book concludes: "If she maintains her navy in full strength, the future will doubtless repeat the lessons of the past."

As no prospective combination of nations could challenge British sea supremacy, Lord Lathion has used this text to convince officials that Britain will surely survive that such losses as the Courageous and the Athenia have not damaged her confidence.

Lord Lathion also quotes another Britisher, while telling how Lord Lathion defeated the earlier Napoleon: "She shut him off from the world by the same act prolonged her own powers of endurance beyond his powers of aggression."

## Britain Recalls War Ace

Sir Robert Brooke-Popham Has Been Governor Of Kenya

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, one of the first half-dozen officers to cross enemy lines in the last war, was recalled from Kenya, where he was sent in 1937 as Governor.

Sir Robert is credited with having put the defenses of British East Africa colonies in a high state of readiness and is slated for a new and important task. He started flying in 1912, and was in charge of the air defenses of Britain in 1933-35.

A factory in Holland manufactures numerous gases, including rare gases such as neon, argon, and helium, all obtained from liquid air.





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— IN —

"MY LUCKY STAR"

THURS., OCT. 19

"DODGE CITY"

### FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship.  
2:00 p.m.—Choir practice.  
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

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Morning School ..... 12:10  
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
A.V.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war intercession service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service,  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

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Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

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Lecturers, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 a.m.

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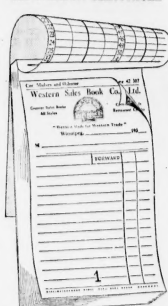
### SANDWICH SPREADS

Summer brings the happy prospect of many meals outdoors. Whether picnic, garden party or tea on the lawn, sandwiches will be almost standard equipment. Were it not for the endless and surprising variations and combinations of foods which can be placed between two slices of bread, sandwiches would have disappeared from menus long ago. It is true that the staidness of all our childhood Sunday School picnics, salmon sandwiches, are as popular today as ever and appear as regularly at the picnics. But the whole story of sandwiches is not told with salmon. Here are some ideas for making delicious sandwich combinations with other Canadian fish.

**LOBSTER SALAD**—Combine: chopped cooked lobster meat; chopped hard-boiled eggs; chopped cucumber; well-seasoned mayonnaise.  
**SARDINE SPREAD**—Mix with a fork: 6 or 8 large sardines. Combine with 8 or 10 coarsely-chopped stuffed olives, lemon juice and parsley.  
**SARDINE-CUMBER SPREAD**—Drain 1 small can (6 oz.) boneless Canadian sardines, and wash. Put in a quarter 1 medium-sized cucumber, remove seeds and chop very fine. Mix cucumber, sardines and lemon juice.

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### Snicklefritz-----



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Doctor—You cough more easily this morning.  
Patient—I should, I've been practicing all night.

Smith—So you're setting your boy up in the bakery business?  
Jones—Yes, He's been on dough and such a swell baker that I'm sure he'll rise in the business.

Miss—Oh, aren't these stockings lovely! I want a pair of them to wear to the ball tonight.  
Absent-minded Clerk—Will that be all?

A little boy went up to his grandfather and said: "Are you very old, grandpa?"

The old man said: "I'm 95, my lad." Then the youngster asked him: "Have you lost all your teeth?" And grandpa said: "Yes, my boy, I haven't got a tooth in my head." So the lad said: "Well, that's all I wanted to know. You can mind my roasted peanuts."

### IN MEMORIAM

SKERRY—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister (two Mary) who passed away October 12, 1938. Tonight the stars are gleaming On a lonely silent grave, Where sleeps in dreamless slumber One we loved but could not save; No one knows the silent heartache Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief we bear in silence For the one we love so well. Sadly missed by Mather, Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

### IN MEMORIAM

SKERRY—In loving memory of our granddaughter, Mary Helen, who passed away October 12, 1938. "Little darling, how we miss you As it dawns another year, And our hearts are filled with sorrow As we wipe away each tear, But we know that in God's keeping You are safe and free from pain, And we pray that in God's mansion We may meet you dear, again."—Inserted by her Grandfather and Grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid, Carbon.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Helen Skerry, who passed away October 12, 1938. Ever remembered by her grandmother, Mrs. Skerry.

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